noney order, or checks on New York or Washingion. When checks on banks in other cities or sent the cost of collection will be deducted.

When the River and Harbor bill comes under the Senate test of the importance of the several items in the light of national ne cessity, the harbors of Washington and Georgetown - misleadingly called Potomac Flats-will turn up.

The House committee have struck at the heart of the vice in the Civil Service system as now applied. What is wanted is a strict pass examination for entrance into the service and promotion for merit. And the last is vastly the more important.

The anarchists are very earnest in advocating the use of dynamite and other flendish weapons against "capitalists and their lution. The officers and stockholders of the "tools, the police," but when any of their own thugs get hurt they howl like good fellows, and appeal to the sacred names of mercy and humanity.

When he can afford it, the first thing the this is pronounced to be a "business man's" administration, we hope for a "business "man's" advice from the head of the Government against paying ten per cent. in rents when the country can get money for building at three per cent.

Through the enterprise, energy, and money of certain public-spirited citizens it has been bridge across the Eastern Branch can be fifty thousand dollars. Less money than And as the methods of regulating the was expended upon ascertaining these facts, gas company which have hitherto been properly employed, will lay them before tried are totally inconclusive and lead to Congress and the public so effectively that never-ending trouble, let a more logical sysaction can be obtained this session of Con-

Our venerable and venerated townsman, W. W. Corcoran, has subscribed (in addition to his subscription of \$1,000 to the general fund) \$2,000 to the fund to purchase Hancock's widow a house in this city. It is a well-known fact that General Hancock intended to make his home here, after his retirement. In this desire his willow shared. We hope every citizen of the District will help to make this intention possible by a liberal subscription to the Hancock fund.

Some twenty-seven years ago wise men, like the elder Bayard, Douglas, and other statesmen of broad views, proposed to extend the Capitol grounds from C street north to C street south and Second street east. Part of this programme was carried out long after the war. Another part of it is being carried out to day in the condemnation of a site for the Congressional Library. If the whole of this comprehensive plan had been adopted when proposed four times as much space could have been obtained for one-onethe money paid and to be yet paid for the lesser quantity.

The plan to straighten Rock Creek and

The tragical death of Mrs. George II. Pendieton, of control particular to the State of the State

Congress ought to make short work of the bills to charter new street railways in this city. Each and every one of them should be summarily rejected. No new street car lines are needed here now, nor are likely to be in the near future. It would be an outrage to permit any more of our streets to be cars are to be drawn by cables or horses. The greatest beauty and advantage of Washington overother cities is in its long stretches of smooth asphalt pavements. Fortunately these have obvinted the need for laying more rails, since whoeled vehicles can traverse them with such ease. The flerdic lines,

since they have put on their large coaches, appear to have solved the problem of transportation, and if we are wise will help us

New York proposes to increase its police had the news of his conviction prominently force 500 men. Let the National Capital do likewise in proportion.

Mr. Boyle's committee has patiently investigated the l'an Electro business. The public has found a verdict of "nothing proved." This is not due to any want of faithful performance of duty by Mr. Boyle or his associates. It is due to the fact that nothing was to be found out by the process of a special committee. New York, in order to supply the residents. ders in this paragraph. Jaehne was not New York, in order to supply the residents of that burg with their local news before and elsewhere, Senator Logan's proposed in- Monday morning. It would be a fair off-set crease of the Army is not scoffed, at so much to the Saturday evening editions of the

the present company and having the gas supplied by the city government. The subjects now under controversy are in their nature incapable of a permanent and satisfactory sogas company will naturally hold that they are furnishing a good article at a fair price. The consumers, ignorant of all the details of manufacture, will naturally all the time feel that they are paying too much. Successive reductions in price do not stop successful merchant does is to erect a build- the mouths of the growlers, who will always ing of his own and stop paying rents. As find or imagine fresh causes for complaint. After all, it is perhaps the holder of gas stock whose case is the hardest. This stock is freely bought and sold, and the owner ought in every sense to be treated as an innocent holder. A person who bought gas stock yesterday cannot fairly be held responsible for excessive dividends that may have been paid, or watering which may have taken place, five or fifteen years ago. To ascertained that the Pennsylvania-avenue confiscate the income of a present holder of stock is not the remedy for too large constructed for less than one hundred and a profit exacted by some former holder. tem be adopted. Fall back upon the sound principle that in municipal government such prime necessaries as gas and water should be supplied by the city for its people and we shall be upon firm ground. This is the only reform in the gas question that will be thorough and permanent. When the city supplies the gas any excess of the price over the cost of production will constitue a fairly distributed tax for the common benefit. Gas and street railways ought to be permanent sources of revenue in a city. Then let

> the city's business upon sound principles. THE New York papers certainly could not ascribe the death of Mrs. Pendieton to the "exacting duties "of social life in Washington," though it is a wonder they did not try to do so. It is more likely that it was due to the frightful statue of Daniel Webster, or some of the other monstrosities of Central Park, scaring the horse.

Congress provide for taking over the gas

works, and begin conducting this branch of

By all means let there be a statue of Edwin M Stanton in front of the War Department! Let it represent "the great sticker" at the moment when General Sherman contemptuously spurned his prof-fered hand during the review of the army that the base the estimate of Stanton given by General Grant in the second volume of his memoirs. With this amendment Mr. Boutelle's bill ought to pass.

In the good old colonial times of Her Majesty's

### RANDOM NOTES.

portation, and if we are wise will help us save the rest of our streets from the rail nuisance. But it will be necessary for the people to remonstrate emphatically when the Jake Sharp gangs come here, as they are now doing, to besiege Congress to grant charters to tear up our streets and gridiron our city with fresh networks of car rails.

A local contemporary last Monday crowed as follows:

"Our issue of yesterday morning contained the announcement of the conviction and sentence [sie] of the corrupt Alderman Jachne. "The New York Hereid and the Washington with the street of the globe, and while it condems the policy (then altvocated by the Whigs, as it is now advocated by Blaine) of raising a surplus to the distributed among the States, it urges the necessity of an increased expenditure for the Navy and for fortifications. A little more Andrew Jackson, and a little less Hollman, in such matters, weald benefit the Democratic party.

Mr. Boyle's committee has patiently investigated Mr. Boyle's committee has patiently investigated.

of public money.

to the Saturday evening editions of the daily morning journals there which are palmed off on the unsuspecting readers of this city every Sunday.

A Monday evening paper here, by the way, aunounced that in the Twenty-second Pennsylvania District the contest between Representative Negley and Mr. John Dalzell for the Congressional nomination was very close, when Tas Heralb the day before announced the nomination of Mr. Dalzell.

While the Senate committee is investigating the gas question they should carefully consider the propriety of buying the plant of the present commany and having the plant of the present commany and having the plant of the present commany and having the plant of the plant in the status of the present commany and having the plant of the present commany and having the plant of the plant in the plant of the present commany and having the plant of the plant of the present commany and having the plant of the plan "Where was Musts when the light went out?"

opes has been cheapened from year to year in the past twelve years. I have no doubt that the next letting will show another reduction. I am willing, for one, to make any investigation that may be suggested, but I ask first that we may call upon the Postmaster General for facts before we enter into any wild-

"There is no part of the money appropriated the River and Harbot the money appropriates in the River and Harbot bill that is more absolutely wasted than that spent on the Mississippi," said an officer of engineers employed on the Improvement of that river. "The attempt to narrow the channel will prove a failure, and I'm sorry the responsibility was not left in the hands of the Mississippi River Commission. There is nothing but mud to rest the matrasses against and the works will all be washed where. If the river is common winning to cause it must be deposited in the channel, and the bed of the River Po in Italy has. And then it cannot be kept from breaking out of its banks during floods, only the crevasses will cause more destruction than they

somewhat equivocal demonstration lately. It appears from memoranda found upon the person of a skillful housebreaker recently arrested in New York that he had spent considerable time in Washington making a thorough and systematic examination of the models and drawings of locks in the Patent Office, taking content agents. Office, taking copious notes for future reference of such as he thought might be most useful to him. Now, that is an example of professional zeal worthy of imitation. "When the enterprising burgiar isn't

account, now long due, could not be properly classed among the assets. He said further that such was the impecuniousness of Beil that Pollok, out of the kindness of his heart, paid the final Government fees in several of the Beil applications between 1876 and 1875 to save them from forfeiture. It would appear at that time that neither Beil nor Gray had any great idea of the future importance of this great invention.

LITERARY NOTES.

delights to take the ball in when rebounding from the back-stop, but in more exciting times he comes up to the home-plate behind the bat. His posing in that position is the most æsthetic of any one on the nine. The experienced catcher plays his position with some discretion, while the younger aspirant plays with a promisenous abundon which soon destroys his beauty, but endows him with the experience necessary to him in future dealings with a hard and wicked ball.

Note p.—The nitcher and catcher are the only

The plan to straighten Rock Creek and reclaim a part of its valley, thus connecting Washington and Georgetown, has been breached none too soon. This and the experiment truth, "A fool for truck, a power and a live to save the street system of the city ore the surrounding, heights on the Northwest and a street for singer in the street system of the city or extension of the street system of the city or extension of the street system of the city or extension of the street system of the city or extension of the street system of the city or extension of the street system of the city or extension of the street system of the city or extension of the street system of the city or extension of the street system of the city or extension of the street system of the city or extension of the street system of the city or extension of the street system of the city or extension of the street system of the city or extension of the street system of the city or extension of the street system of the city or extension of the street system of the city or extension of the street system of the city or extension of the street system of the city or extension of the street system of the city or extension of the street system of the city or extension of the street system of the city or extension of the street system of the city or extension of the street system of the city or extension of the street system of the city or extension of the street system of the city or extension of the street system of the city or extension of the street system of the city or extension of the street system of the city or extension of the street system of the city or extension of the city of the street system of the city or extension of the city of the street system of the city or extension of the city of the street system of the city or extension of the city of the street system of the city or extension of the city of the street system of the city of the street system of the city or extension of the city of the street system of the city of the street system of

"Unwise Laws: a Consideration of the Operations of a Protective Tariff upon Industry, Commerce, and Society, '(New York: G. P. Pidmam's Sons,) is a strentonia attack upon the present unequal methods of taxation in the 'United States, by Mr. Lewis H. Biair, a merchant of Richmond, Va. The author says in his preface: "I am opposed to preventees and privileges of every kind, and demand that every citizen shall be as untrammeted in his commercial and industrial relations as he is in his political relations." Mr. Biair is thus consistent throughout, and does not speak for one class more than another. He is specially cogent in his appeals to the great majority of voters who are defined into the belief that they dusted of a few millionairrey are getting some benefit out of the present tariff. He would have avoided repetiting many of his readers if he had omitted the supplementary chapter opposing the coinage of silver. (For sale by Brentano Bros.)

Notwithstanding the fame that attaches to the name of Madame Roland, little seems to be known of her by average people save her immortal apostrophe addressed to the Statue of Liberty that looked trophe addressed to the Statue of Liberty that looked down upon her death. Yet her wonderful life is well worthy to be known and studied, and this can now be done by all in the short blography by Mathide Blind, which is issued as one of the "Famous Women Series," (Boston: Roberts Bros.) Miss Blind writes with appreciation and womanly insight into the character of her heroine, and embodies the latest discoveries concerning the facts. Of the three women who achieved a sombre glory in the French Revolution, Marke Antoinette, Chariotte Corday, and Marie-Jeanne Roland, the last by far the most deserves unmingied admiration, and this volume should find many readers. (For sale by J. D. Free, Jr.)

An account of the "Retreat of the Confederate Government" from Richmond, at the close of the war, by one of the party, accompanied by a superty portrait in steel of Jefferson Davis, will be a notable feature of the Magazine of American History for June.

"Witness My Hand," a Fenshire story, by the au-thor of "Lady Gwendolen's Tryst," (New York: Cas-sell & Co.,) is one of the "Hainbow Series" of original novels, and a very enjoyabic one, adapted for sum-mer reading. (For sale by John J. Nairn.) NINE NOIES.

Note 1b.—A 1b. must needs be a powerful factor in a game of bail. We read and hear now and then of "objectionable characters" being fired or thrown out of a base-hall ground, but of all avenues leading from the diamond the greater number of men "thrown out at ib." would warrant us in saying that ib. seems to be the favorite gate on the field for running a man out. The gate at 1b, is not a permanent fixture—each man brings his own gait with him to go out at. These gaits which the men carry are not made to order in a job lot like the nine suits, but commission. There is nothing but mud to rest the matrasses against and the works will all be washed away some time or other. My theory of that river is that the place to improve is on its bottom. Take Pium Point Reach, where I was on duty. The river is there very wide and constantly shoaling and shifting its channels. This is because the bottom is hard, being here composed of gravel. The way to improve into its bottom is hard, being here composed of gravel. The way to improve into its by sinice-dredging the channel to deepen it. The immense quantity of silt carried down the Mississippi has to be deposited somewhere. If the river is confined within its banks it must be deposited in the channel, and the bed of the river will be constantly rising, as the bed of the River Po in Italy has. And then it cannot be kept from breaking out of its banks during floods, only the crevasses will cause more destruction than they now do."

The usefulness of the Patent Omce has received a somewhat equivocal demonstration lately. It appears for workers and the property of the intervent was and the property of the river will be constantly rising, as the bed of the river will be constantly rising, as the bed of the river will be constantly rising, as the bed of the River poin Italy has. And then it cannot be kept from breaking out of its banks during floods, only the crevasses will cause more destruction than they now do not be a player standard being the property of the river which and constantly rising as the bed of the River will be constantly rising, as the bed of the River point in the channel to the bed of the river will be constantly rising. As the bed of the river will be constantly rising as the bed of the river will be constantly rising. The river will be constantly rising as the bed of the River will be constantly rising as the bed of the River will be constantly rising. The river will be constantly rising as the bed of the River will be constantly rising as the bed of the River will be constantly rising as the bed of the pede bit progress. In the rough-and-tumble move ment of a base-ball game nobody seems to get run over so often as the 1b. bag. Big and little men alike will stamp on the bag maily in a breakneck gallop past the first-quarter pole. It often takes considerable time to check their mail career. This gives them the appearance of trying to give Wall street at

ourging he can be studiously preparing analyse of success in the future. The ingenuity which inventors have lavished in trying to keep him out is a fruitful subject for him to spend his leisure time upon. The most complicated combinations for Though seldom at home, the second-baseman that safes are minutely described and illustrated in the Patent Office. He may therefore learn much that is interesting and novel and useful to him in his professional capacity. True, the example of the young base-stealer, who generally happens along about that time. The dusticate place on a ball ground is at 2b, then goes through a similar act.

The base-stealer generally bories in the dust at the analysis and possible to learn so much is not that time. The dusticate place on a ball ground is at 2b, then goes through a similar act.

Gef. Francis A. Waiter says the study of so-called arithmetic in the grammar achoois covers ground which does not come within the proper scope of arithmetic, which is the art of numbers. The exercises prescribed are often difficult beyond the best conditions of mental discipline at the age of the pupils, the problems set for the pupil being really exercises not in arithmetic, but in logic, such as pertains to a period of life several years later.

COULISSE CHAT

Mr. Lawrench Barrett will close his season in Sat Francisco a week from to-morrow night. He will pass most of the summer at his house in Consiset. Mary Anderson's appearances at the Star Theatre New York, last week, which drew crowded houses were the last of her American engagement with

"Pon Cears" is still the attraction at Wallack's Theatre, but "The Crowing Hea," under which title an English version of "Serment d'Amour" is not casily recognizable, is in active preparation.

Mr. Augustin Daly's company, which sailed for Liverpool on the Aurania, from New York, a week ago, will act before they come back in London, Edinburgh, Dablin, Berlin, Yeuma, and Parls. The season of the Emma Abbott Opera Company terminates on May 22. It will have extended over thirty-five weeks. Next season's operations com-mence in September, and will be prefaced by Miss Abbott's usual holiday trip to Europe.

Abbout sustain another true before.

The American Opera Company played a week's engagement in St. Louis. The receipts reached guo, on, and the engagement was a great success. The integer advance sate of the week was for the ballet "sylvia," which was given Saturday evening. Mesars. Al. Hayman and Marcus Mayer have se-cured pretty Miss Fortescue for a tour of this country next season, opening at the Lyceum Theatre, New York, in September, She will appear in several plays, including a new one by W. S. Gilbert.

by introducing a song that is quite unique. It is en-titled "Birdle," and commences quite sentimentally, describing his affection for his young sweetheart, but gets comic in the extreme when he recounts his feelings for her after thirty years have lapsed. Mrs. D. P. Bowers, who is to star again next sea-son, has secured Joseph Wheelook for her leading man. She opens at the Chestout-street Theatre, Philadelphia, September 13. The repertoire will in-cincle "Lady Audioy's Secret," "Kligabeth," "Mary Suart," "Jow's Masquerade," "The Jealous Wife," and "Maebeth."

and "Macbeth."

Mrs. Laugtry during her American engagement will produce the new play, "Enemies," written by Charles Coghlan, who is her leading man. Mrs. Laugtry will also be seen in a piece called "The Tramp," which gives her a boy's part. The slock pleces, "Pygmallon and Galatea," "The Honey-mood," and "A Wife's Peril," are also to be given. The following company has been engaged to sup-port Kate Forsythe in the five-act comecty-drama, "Stella," written for her by O'Connor Roach, to be presented at Hooley's Theatre, Chicago, on May 24: Frederic de Belleville, Frazer Coulter, Dan Maguin-nis, C. W. Vance, Lala Vanc, Grace Thorne, Mrs. Fernandes, and Bijou Fernandez. John H. Russell will have the business management.

The welcome accorded at London and New York to Henry Arthur Jones's drama of "Saints and Sin-ners" was marked by the cordisi interest inspired by genuine merit of thought and character, and a brilliant literary style. Its story is full of humanity, and the play is strong in 'portraits of character. It is deeply sympathetic with religion and virtue, yet it delivers a crushing blow at those who use religion and virtue as a cloak for craft and sordid seiths-Mme. Patti's marriage, which is to take place

Mmc. Patit's marriage, which is to take place at the French Consulate, on June 7, promises to be a grand event in the theatrical and artistic world. Over five hundred guests have been invited to attend the weiching celebration, on June 19, at Craig y-Nos. Before her marriage Mme. Patit will appear in concert at the Albert Hall, for which it is reported that she will receive £500 a night for four nights. Her terms for a season with Signor Lago were considered too high for the present appreciation of Italian opera.

An event of much note of the next dramatic sea-An event of much note of the next dramatic season will be the production of "Tactics," a new play, which is the joint production of George Parsons Lathrop and Julian Hawthorne. The play is a dramatization of a story called "Papinie," by Mr. Hawthorne, which appeared some time since in Cornhill. The brothers-in-law have worked at the play for a good while, and now the production is almost complete. It is a nigh comedy, and will be brought out by Modjeska. The heroine is an English prima donna.

Louis James has completed his company for next season, which consists of Fred Mosely (now with Barrett.) Dan Huchner (with Barry and Redmund.) S. Springer (with Barrett.) E. L. Tilton (of Union Square.) Fritz Williams (with Boucleauit.) Kate Meek, Kittle Wilson (with Modjeska.) May Wheeler, Charles Mackay, Charles Meek, Dan Ribss, and Marte Wainwright. The repertoire will consist of "Virginius," "Glissipus, ""Hamlet, "Richelleu," "Marble Heart," "Laudy of Lyons," "Broken Hearts," "Laugh When You Can," "Much Ado About Nothing," and others.

patent Office. He may therefore learn much that is interesting and novel and useful to him in his professional capacity. True, the example of the young man who took all the trouble to learn so much is not entirely encouraging. The untimely interference of the police has checked his career before he had made use of his researches in the Patent Office, but others who tread in his investigating footsleps may be more fortunate.

Maj. Balley, the patent attorney, who figures prominently in the latest startling affidavit of Maj. Wilbur in relation to the Pan-Electric linquiry, stated presentage that if there was any great amount of money flying around to be used for bribing and "money flying around to be used for bribing and partnership, Balley stated to Pollok dissolved a partnership, Balley stated to Pollok in set-ting up their business that the Bell account was a mong the assets. He said further that such was a mong the assets. He said further that such was a mong the assets. He said further that such was delights to take the ball in when rebounding from the scans and provided its representation of the property classed. In the specific property of the partnership, Balley stated to Pollok in set-ting up their business that the Bell account was also made the partnership, Balley stated to Pollok in set-ting up their business that the Bell account was also made the partnership, Balley stated to Pollok in set-ting up their business that the Bell account was also made the partnership, Balley stated to Pollok in set-ting up their business that the Bell account was also made the partnership. The business that the Bell account was also made the partnership to the said further that such was also provided that the dust at the time. The dustiest place on a ball ground is at 7th. The base sate place on a ball ground is a 2th. The base sate of penetrally business the runner simply to seek the find the runner simply to seek the find the runner simply to seek the fill made and which was the time of the place of the min part of th

committances, is to say: "It shall never occur again."

A passion play was performed at Nice on Good Friday in the Theatre Francais. It was arranged in seven tableaux. The first was the Lord's Supper, the second the Palace of Calaphas, the third the Garden where the arrest was made, and the fourth the Practorium. According to the report of an eye-winess in the Paris Tempor, the reported of a eye-winess in the Paris Tempor, the reported of a first fair that the second of the three considering to the restreme. Christ after the seconging was brought, or considering tableaux appeared carrying his cross-for inguing being tableaux appeared carrying his cross-form in a manner calculated to give the spectators the illusion of a real execution, the player remaining on the cross-for a full half hour. The play is said to have been instended to with profound reverence, as in one expression of disapproval was included in, although some of the actors were far from salisfactory.

"One of the most popular men in town just now,"

of disapproval was included in, although some of the actors were far from salisfactory.

"One of the most popurar men in town just now," says "Blakely" in the Brooklyn Engle, "is Mr. Cecil Clay, a breezy, genial, and jolly Englishman, who combines the best elements of the ideal Briton beneath a smiling and good-natured exterior. He is a member of about forty clubs in London, a brilliant writer, and a clever dramatist, and he has been almost as much taked about among journalists as his bright little wife, Rosma Vokes, has in the theatrical profession. Mr. Clay is a man of considerable property, and he includes his wife's whim for acting to its full scope. As it is by no means necessary for the company to make a lot of money, the Pates with their peculiar eccentricities shower their favors upon them. Duly's theatre is crowded to the doors every might by fashionable New Yorkers to see Rosina Vokes in gratified at her fresh triumphs, for she has a great fondness for the stage, and her breezy husband seems to enjoy the lark of traveling with a theatrical company to its fullest extent."

They are telling lots of amusing stories about

in the is compelled to stare in a helpiess sort of a way at the serene sailing of a ball that spurns the narrow confines of a base-ball ground inclosure.

Note c.f.—The lot of some centre-fielders is not a happy one. If the pitcher should be batted out of the box, they are doomed now and then to crawl under carriages next the fence, which are hitched to spirited horses. This work is disheartening, and they much prefer to back up the wild throwing of the catcher to second.

Note r.f.—The right helder casts his lot pretty much with the centre-fielder, it is generally his luck in the ninth inning, when the crowd has gathered around the exit gate in that end of the field, and his side is leading merely by a scratch hit, for some of the opponent sluggers to hit a high ball out in the crowd, which under ordinary circumstances he could get, but which is almost impossible. He knows there are two men on bases, and nothing would please the crowd better than that he should drop the ball. Of course this increases the screnity of mind with which he tumbles about among the crowd and tries to push the men axide who have a wager up on the other side.

They are teiling lots of amusing stories about Charles E. Hoyt, the author of "A Bunch of Keys,"

"They are teiling lots of amusing stories about Charles E. Hoyt, the author of "A Bunch of "A Little Charles E. Hoyt, the author of "A Bunch of "A Little fine box, they are defined with Side in that then to crawl under the part of the Charles E. Hoyt, the author of "A Bunch of "A Little fine box, they are defined out fine hours as very great. His method of building up his pieces is ingenious. After he has reduced his proposed play to a basis which admits of its being acted in some established with stage long the proposed play to a basis which admits of its being acted in some established his proposed play to a basis which admits of its being acted in sense is togenious. After he has reduced his proposed play to a

drop the ball. Of course this increases the screnity of mind with which he tumbles about among the crowd and tries to push the men aside who have a wager up on the other side.

PERSONS AND THINGS.

The new managing editor of the Boston devertiser is W. E. Barrett, who was lately the Washington correspondent of that paper. He was a graduate at Darimouth in 1880.

The dog that bit Miss Morisini was undoubtedly mad, another dog which was inocutated with its virus having shown all the well-known symptoms of rabies. The results of M. Pasteur's treatment of the prong had will therefore be awaled with interest.

A Lockport man tells a newspaper confidentially that when Miss Folsom was at school at Medina he enjoyed her affections, and frequently met her clandesthiely, her parents objecting to his attentions. He speaks in the highest terms of the lady's purity, truthfulness, and smalthility; but would be not acid the part of a gentleman more effectively if he refused to speak of her at all?

Gen. Francis A. Walker says "the study of so called arithmetic, which is the art of numbers. The exercises presentiod are often difficult being the part of a gentleman more effectively if he refused to speak of her at all?

Gen. Francis A. Walker says "the study of so called arithmetic, which is the art of numbers. The exercises presentibed are often difficult being of the pupils, the problems set for the pupil being the part of a gentleman thouse of the index product which does not come within the proper scope of arithmetic, which is the art of numbers. The exercises presentibed are often difficult being of the pupils, the problems set for the pupil being of the pupils, the problems set for the pupil being of the pupils, the problems set for the pupil being the pupils, the problems set for the pupil being the pupils, the problems set for the pupil being the pupils, the problems set for the pupil being the pupils, the problems set for the pupil being the pupils, the problems set for the pupil being the pupils, the problems set for

cospo of arithmetic, which is the art of numbers. The exercises prescribed are often difficult beyond of the best conditions of inental discipling at the age of the pupils the problems set for the pupil being of the pupils, the problems set for the pupil being of the pupils, the problems set for the pupil being and contradictory paragraphs as pertains to a period of life several years later."

Bankers of Amateur Photography.

(San Francisco Chronicie.

Bankers of Amateur Photography.

(San Francisco Chronicie.

I am afraid this amateur photographing craze will have to be stopped. I met a man the other day and the conversation by his dexicrous management titracts to the subject. I met a man the other day and the conversation by his dexicrous management titracts to the subject.

"Ho you know — ?" he asked, naming one of the samateur photographers.

"I do, very well."

"I do, very well."

"I what for?"

"What for?"

"

HANDSOME MRS. CAM.

How Lovely Mrs. Cammack is Stared At. [Blakely Hall in Brooklyn Ragie.] Row Lovely Brs. Cammack is Stared At
(Bakely Hall in Brookly Baggle.)

Mrs. Addison Cammack creates quite a sensal when she goes abroad, and she is as eagerly size at by the people who know her husband as it at by the people who know her husband as it at the people who know her husband as it activess off the stage. A young woman unknow the social world, with a neamiful face, a grace figure, and a charming and modest manner, man a man worth tein million dollars, and people starber as though she were a creature from shol planet. The other hight at Wallack's Theatre Manner at Cammack was stared at in the most open, viole and rude manuer by dozens of people, some whose comments were lond enough to reach ears. I don't whether they did reach her or She is endowed with great repose of manner at events. A group of well-mannered and grallems young brokers stood at the door after the opera your, and talked loudly about "Mrs. Cam.," waited for her to passout. They were disappoint for Mr. Cammack and his wife and sister-in-went out the Thirtieth-street entrance and drively of advanced years. He is stalwart, robust, vigorous, and does not look a day over fifty years age. People who know him need not be told helverly he talks; his dryness and will are acknowledged everywhere. He has \$10,000,000, to be a but that is no reason why the girl who inarries; should be commiserated and stared at. It seems that it is a fair exchange with youth and be on one side and will and wealth on the other. At evenia everybody seems to be satisfied except. Cammack's Wall-attect friends, who were circulat a poem on Friday night in the Brunswick deal stupidly and grossily with the marriage.

Miss Fortescue, who did not marry Lord Garmovie, is under contract with Mr. Daniel Frohman to Ril the post of leading lady at the Lycenin Theatre. Mr. Frohman is a slender young man, with a wealth of regoes and a poverty of hair, who is cultirely responshile for the remarkable success of the Madison Square Theatre during its earlier years. After he had made it about the best piece of theatrical property in America he was supplanted by Mr. A. M. l'aimer, who has applied himself to the task of pulling down everything that Mr. Frohman built up with singular and forceful determination. Mr. Frohman will repeat at the Lyccum Theatre the policy of producing American plays by American suthors, which proved a success at the Madison Square. His leading lady is not American, there seems to be very little doubt of her mability to act, and she is engaged for a short season with the sole idea, in all probability, of attracting attention to the theatre under its new management. Miss Fortescue has no light estimate of her value as an actress, and the fifty thousand dollars which she received from the father of her tilled lover in consideration of not pressing her suit for breach of promise puts her in rather an independent position. Just before Rosina Vokes came over here with her company she sent for Miss Fortescue—which 'er real name is Finny—and told her that if she wished to gain some experience on the stage she would give her a position in the Vokes company. Miss Fortescue bowed coldly, and said that she would send her terms by mail the following day. She did. Her request was modest. All she wanted was \$500 a week guaranteed for a year, and one half the gross receipts of the entire company. This proposition, curiously enough, was refused. Had it been accepted, Miss Fortescue company, where the company share whatever in the profits. She is not beautiful by any means, but she has rather a preity face, which a wound would describe as "ladyithe." Her figure is angular, but she was not popular either in or out of the theatre.

Mrs. l'otter's Advertising.

Mrs. Potter's Advertising.

("Brunswick's" N. Y. Letter to Boston Gazette.]

Mrs. James Brown Potter is getting all the publicity that she wants, and she apparently wants a good deal. In this laitest affair—the reading the eplicyte of Mrs. Sherwood's poem—she has got the worst of the argument, and has not come out with flying colors. She says that she declined reading the epilogue because she did not like the way her name was printed on the posters; that it was too professional. When Mrs. Potter played in Brooklyn last winter the bill-boards announced in staring capitals that Mrs. James Brown Potter and her famous theatrical company would perform at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on such a date. If that was not professional advertising I don't know what is. I think that Mrs. Potter must have serious intentions of going upon the professional stage, and that she is getting all the preliminary advertising that can be god gratultously. You find her name in the papers as much of late as you did Sara Bernhard's when she was over here, and more than of a great many professional stars. Indeed, some professionals would pay a good round sun for the advertising that Mrs. Potter gets for nothing. I say for nothing: I mean without paying for it in dollars and cents. But I think it is a pretty high price; for she sacrifices the privacy that should be so dear to a woman for the sake of cheap notoriety.

## for Sale or Bent.

FOR RENT, AN ELEGANTLY AND COM-L pletely furnished residence for lease for a term of three to dive years at very reasonable rates, as the owner has been suddenly called away. Everything first class. Lawin front and cast side. Address "NAYAL OFFICER," this office. myze-its

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The Best Bread is the Cheapest

TO HAVE IT USE W. H. TENNEY FAMILY FLOUR. THE FAMILY'S CHOICE. To Have the "Ne Plus Ultra" Flour

"OUR NEW SOUTH" PATENT FLOUR. THE FAMILY'S FAVORITE. And if you want the EST FAMILY CORNMEAL OPEN

Either White or Yellow, use that ground at FOR SALE BY W.H. Tenney & Sons, MERCHANT MILLERS.

Matters. FIRST SPRING OPENING

KENNEDY & KING. Fashionable Hatters

Men's Furnishings. A NEW AND CHOICE LOT All the Latest Styles are now in,

AT 1419 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. Sam. Kennedy & Seth King. DUNLAP'S

THE SPRING STYLE TIPTH AVENUE SILK AND DERBY HAT IN-

DUNLAP & CO., OF NEW YORK, NOW READY AT

WILLETT & RUOFF'S, BANANAS. SOLE AGENTS, BIT-III

Stationery, etc. BLANK BOOKS,

MEMORANDUM and TABLETS INKS AND MUCILAGE, LINEN PAPERS AND ENVELOPES POCKET BOOKS AND CARD CASES,

CHAPMAN'S 915 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.

LOOK AT THE

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BOOKS WORTH \$1. Miscellaneous.

SPECIAL NOTICES. REVELATION TO SMOKERS, SUMATE, WRAPPERS AND LONG HAVANA FILLER. Sole agent for "FLOR DE TABASCO," the only cigar sold at 5 cents made of the best quality of Im-ported Totacco.

Warranty perfect.

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Summer Besorts.

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OPEN FOR GUESTS JUNE 10. The Atmosphere is dry, pure, and invigorating, and free from prestrating heat even in midsummer. The scenery is wild and rugged, but grand and picturesque. It is one of the most delightful mountain resorts in the country. Pull information will be firmished on application.

Circulars may be had at Drew's, Milburn's, and Helphenstine's lyug Stores, or of J. N. WOODWARD.

FORT WILLIAM HENRY HOYEL LAKE GEORGE, N. Y.

nent of the above hotel by Mr. Daniel Gale, forperly proprietor and later of the Buckingham, N. Y., and Pequot House, New London, Conn. Mr. Gale will be at the Buckingham, Fifth Avenue, New York, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week, when he will be pleased to show plans of rooms and make terms for the season of 1886.

Ti ites Goods.

# Mme. J. P. Palmer,

IMPORTER. 1107 FATREET NORTH WEST.

Summer Styles Having arrived, will be prepared to show on

THURSDAY, MAY 27, European Bonnets and Hats

d Richness and Elegance, especially designed for June.

MRS. M. A. CONNELLY, OF 7 EAST IGTH STREET, NEW YORK,

Begs to announce that she will remove to No. 331 Fifth Avenue, cor. 33d Street ABOUT JUNE 1. Previous to removal Mrs. Connelly will sell all her MPORTED STOCK OF DRESSES, CLOAKS, MANTLES, BONNETS, ETC.,

At 50 per cent. less than cost.

Ladies will find it to their advantage to call a party as possible. MRS. SELMA RUPPERT

608 Ninth Street,

OPENED A NEW AND ELEGANT LINE OF WHITE DRESSES, CASHBERE AND MARSEILLES SUITS AND CLOAKS, NORMANDIE, LACE & SHIRRED CAPS, and all kinds of CHIL-DREN'S FURNISHING

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LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S GAUZE UNDERWEAR, CORSETS, HOSTERY, SILK AND
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MBROIDERIES, FLOUNCINGS, ALL-OVERS, IN SWISS, NAINSOOK, AND CAMBRIC. CHANTILLY, FEDORA, ORIENTAL, EGYPTIAN, MEDICIN, TORCHON, AND GIHER LACES AT REDUCED PRICES.

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ASHMERE AND ZEPHYR SHAWLS, HAND KERCHIEFS, MULL THES, PANS, BELTS, LEATHER BAGS, PANCY AND ART EM-BROIDERY GOODS, comprising the LATEST NOVELTIES, at VERY LOW PRICES.

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Of Roll Butter at 25c. lb.; Creamery, at 25 and 35c., 3

lbs for \$1. FOUR LBS. NEW PRUNES

PHREE CANSSUGAR CORN, 25c. THE BEST LARD, Sc. THREE-POUND CANS CALIFORNIA PEARS AND PLUMS, (In Heavy Syrup.) 25c. PER CAN., LARGE SIZE MUSTARD SARDINES, 2 FOR UNC. MALAGA GRAPES, AT 30c.

25c. PER DOZEN. STEAM - CUT ORANGES. 15 to toe. PER BOZEN.

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ARMY and NAVY HEADQUARTERS Four Iron Escapes, TERMS, \$3.00 AND \$4.00 PER DAY.

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The Original and Only Gennine.
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Chipmanials in LADIES. Ask your Bruggist for the Chipmanial in LADIES. Ask your Bruggist for the Chipmanial in Ladies. The Chipmanial in the Chipmanial said by Brungiata everywhere. Ask for "Chicken ber's English" Pennyruyal Pille. Take to other. A POSITIVE Care without Medicine. Patented October 16, 1976. 2.05. One box will care the

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Full Line of Suitings, Overcoatings and Trouserings for Spring and Summer received. My own Importations.

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Instep Cushion or Tongue, which prevents most of the cvils attending sore feet. Mr. Georges will be glad to explain the usefulness or this invention. J. J. GEORGES, Anatomical Boot and Snoc Maker and Chiropodist, ap18-417

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GREAT PENNSYLVANIA ROUTE
TO THE NORTH WEST AND SOUTHWEST DOUBLE TRACK, STEEL RAILS, SPLENDID BEENERY, MAGNIFICENT ROUTHWEST.

IN REFECT MAY 16, 1806.

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For Pittsburg and the West, Chicago Limited Express of Palace Steeping Cars, at 2.50 a.m. daily for the Steeping Cars and St. Louis, with Steeping Cars from Harrisburg to Chichanatiand St. Louis, with Steeping Cars from Harrisburg to Chichago, with Steeping Car Altona to Chicago, with Steeping Car Altona to Chicago, connecting at Harrisburg with Western Express, vith through Steepers for Louisville and St. Louis. Pacing & Harrisburg with Western Express, with through Steepers for Louisville and St. Louis. Pacing Express, 10 p. m. daily, or Pittsburg and the West, with through Steepers for Louisville and St. Louis. Pacing Express, 10 p. m. daily, except Saturday, with Falace Cars Washington to Rochoster. Buffalo, Niagara, at 10 p. m. daily, except Saturday, with Falace Cars Washington to Rochoster.

For Williamsport, Lock Haven, and Elmira, at 9.50 a.m. daily, except Sunday.

For Now York and the Hast, 7.18, 9.00,11a.m., 2.00, 415, 19, and 11.20 p. m. On Sunday, 9 a.m., 7, 4.15, 10, and 11.20 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

For Brooklyn, New York, all through trains connect at Jersey City with boats of "Brooklyn Annex", and 11.30 p. m. Limited Express of Pullman Parior Cars, 2.60 a.m. and 1.50 p. m. On Sunday, 9 a.m., 4, 415, 5.30, 10, and 11.30 p. m.

Limited Express, 9.40 a.m. and 3.50 p. m. daily except Sunday.

For Brackon without change, 5.00 p. m. overy day, For Brooklyn, New York, all through trains connect at Jersey City with boats of "Brooklyn Annex", and 11.30 p. m.

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For Brackon Without change, 5.00 p. m. overy day, For Brackon without change, 5.00 p. m. on Sunday, 9.00 p. m. daily except Sunday.

For Brackon Without Change, 5.00 p. m. overy

Limited Express, 2.40 a. m. and 3.50 p. m. daily except Sanday.

For Battimore, 6.55, 7.15, 2.00, 9.60, 9.50, 11 a. m., 12.05, 2, 5.50, 4.15, 4.20, 2.50, 3.11, 10, and 11, 20 p. m. On Sunday, 9.00, 9.50, and 11, 100 a. m., 2, 4, 15, 7.30, 1.10, 10, and 11, 20 p. m.

For Popes Creek Line, 7.15 a. m. and 4.40 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

For Annapolis, 7.15 a. m. and 12.05 and 4.50 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Sundays, 9 a. m. and 1.10 p. m. For Annapoles, 7.16 a. m. and 22.06 and 4.50 p. m. daily, except sunday, 8.09 a. m. and 2.06 and 4.50 p. m. daily, except sunday, 8.09 a. m. and 2.06 and 4.50 p. m. daily, except sunday, 8.09 a. m. and 2.06 and 4.50 p. m. daily, except sunday, 8.09 a. m. and 2.06 and 4.50 p. m. daily, except sunday, 8.09 a. m. daily, 9. a. m. and 2.06 and 4.50 p. m. daily, except sunday, 8.09 and 11.50 p. m. daily, except sunday, 8.09 and 11.50 p. m. daily, except sunday, 9. m. and 2.06 p. m. for Alexandria, 6.09, 7.05, 6.26, 11.01, and 11.50 p. m. daily, except sunday, 9. m. and 2.06 p. m. for Alexandria for wanding of an and 4.50 p. m. daily, except sunday, 9. m. and 2.50 p. m. daily, except sunday, 9. m. and 2.06 p. m. for Alexandria for wanding of wanding of an and 2.06 p. m. daily, except sunday, 9. m. and 2.06 p. m. daily, except sunday, 9. m. and 2.06 p. m. daily, except sunday, 9. m. daily, exc